Some of our friends are borrowing trouble about the appearance of things in South Carolina. Such demonstrations, such enthusiasm, such elegant speeches, such exvery teeth of the Union must mean somedecided and action as desperate. The prognostics are the other way. These gentlemen are celebrating their victory before thay the fighting time arrives, they will be found as emienable to reason as ever a descendant the days when brangarts were invented.

Your men of action seldom say much they quietly resolve, and then proceed to business. Your men of words seldom do much; their appetite for action usually pass-Charleston, if they indicate any thing, show, lities, it is fair to conclude that, in the last have no capacity for the thing which they propose to andertake; no knowledge of cion-the right of a power acting from with-what is to be done, and not the remotest out to impose upon a people institutions conception of the effect which secession will have upon them or their fellow-citizens.

The wisdom of all ages and nations has declared that nothing is so ominous of lame and impotent conclusions as this preliminary word-valor. Barking dogs never bite, saith the proverb, and in some form or other this idea has obtained the place of an established maxim every-where. These flaming rhetoricians, these potent flaunters of palmetto flags, these valorous exploders of black cartridges are not the men by whom the work is to be done when South Carolina advances in battle array against the Union, or the Union against her. They will then be found unfit both for action and for counsel—as unsafe to advise as impotent to perform.

Disunion and the Telegraph. It is easy to discover in the telegraphic reports of doings at Charleston, that the agitators have got control of the reporters. The dispatches are made up according to the most approved style of South Carolina inflation, and the public mind is abused by the politico-dramatic performance got up by a few demagogues, to frighten, into the indignant rising of great and deeply-injured people, bent on seeking redress by an appeal to the last arbitrament. The difficulty is, that, as is usually the case when practical jokes are attempted, the thing is overdone. The performance is bogus, and the telegraphic

distories poor attempts at the sensational. We do not blame the reporters. Probably they dare not do otherwise. South Carolina, when she has the means, punishes those who do not accept her brass for genuine metal. Besides the reporters, to a greater or less extent, see with local eyes. Surrounded by people who appear to be excited, their judgments go with the feelings of the crowd; and those doings which, in their relations, are to us so transparently absurd, appear to them us so transparently absurd, appear to them to be really dignified and imposing. In this respect, the man at a distance can judge more correctly than the one in the midst of the noise and disturbance.

There is a practice, however, of which the Public has the right to complain; for example: In the dispatches of yesterday, and under the sanction of the Associated Press, we got the following ?

it WHAT VIBOINIA WILL DO. RICHMOND, VA. November 17.—The purpose of Virginia is to maintain a position of neutrality until she is prepared to tender her services as mediator under the official sanction of the Legislature or Convention called by its authorities. She will meanwhile pre-pare for the worst; for if the States now threatening to secode shall adopt the pro-gramme, and that shall fail to be carried out

r non-compliance on the part of the North, Virginia will unite in the secession move-ment, &c." Now who has the right to speak for Vir-

ginia in this style? A majority of the popular vote of Virginia has recently been thrown against the secession candidate. What she will do no man has the right to say; no man can tell; and when the telegraph, or the reporters of the Associated Press assume to prophesy, they transcend the line of their duty, and become impertinent. The public does not want predictions at their hands, but facts. When the prophetic becomes in order, we want to know who it is that vaticinates.

THE attempt is being made to enlist Divine The Rev. Mr. Gadsden was praying lustily at Charleston, on Saturday last; and, as the prayers of the righteous always avail, there is reason to fear, unless the North put some heavy praying men in commission immediately, that the South will get the start, and the business be done up before they discover that it is fairly begun. The value of the precedence in point of time in praying as compaign may be learned by a perusal of the story how Jacob got the better of his brother Esau, and through what was little better than a trick obtained the divine favor. This | winds. thing should be looked to at once; and if Mr. Buchanan can not be prevailed upon to is six feet two inches by the pier mark, and recruit a sufficient force for this branch of falling. The weather is clear and cool. recruit a sufficient force for this branch of

It is certainly astrange plan, that of those who have the direction of things at the new public school-house on Third-street, between Elm and Plum, to give the steps of the front area a projection of four feet upon the sidewalk. Had the house been placed flush with the street, there might be some excuse for such a proceeding, but as it is, there is none. There is pleuty of room for the steps lasids the yard, and to place them there would not only improve the appearance of things, but would relieve the street of an obstruction that ought not to be permitted to continue.

IT is a curious fact in consection with THE DAILY PRESS. South Carolina affairs, that we have among

by him falls at mixton & Oth and us a class of people who, while they profess to believe that the extreme South has abundant cause of complaint against the North, sufficient to make succession not only a mat-ter of justice, but of obligation—who, if they are to be believed; really want the South to go off and set up for herrelf- are fully convinced that if she shall do so, it will become they justify and encourage secession, and on the other, present coercion as obligatory in onse secession is attempted. This state of spirit would seem to be not very consistent with itself; but politicians are not obliged to be legicians; and when they fall to rea-

liarly fortunate. If we are to take the current literature of the Cincinnati Enquirer as the elements from which to discover the doctrinal status of its conductors, we can come to no other conciting responses, such a throwing out of pal- clusion than that they are both Secessionists metto banners, such a firing off of blank and coercionists. They proclaim the wrongs cartridges, such a hurling of defiance in the of South Carolina, the injuries which she has received from the acts or omissions of thing-must be followed by counsels as the North, for which the national Government either can not or will not afford redress, declare her sufferings in the Union to be intolerable, and yet contend that in case have gained it; and our word for it, when she shall attempt to sever her relations with the other States, the only course that can be pursued is to send against her the armies of of Ancient Pistol or Captain Bobadil since | the Union, to catch, conquer and return her to her place and her duty in the sisterhood of States. We do not feel inclined to contend with our neighbors. They have just gone through a heavy course of popular sovereignty; and as we have the right to believe ing off in elegent passages. The doings at that they have profited by their opportunmost conclusively that the actors in them | analysis, popular sovereignty—the right of every people to govern themselves; and coer-

> The Press as a Newspaper. We desire to call the attention of our enders and advertisors to the Pauss as a newspaper of general variety, which may be judged by the fact, that this morning, its outside alone contains some 140 paragraphs and articles on different subjects, which is about the average we furnish from day to

out to impose upon a people institutions

which they do not desire-are synonymous.

Of course, the labor required in condensation and rewriting on this department is much greater than that employed by our cotemporaries, who, with a few clippings, and a little paste, select some six, ten, or twenty articles, and rest satisfied.

That, in our opinion, is the best newspaper, which is interesting to the largest class of readers, and this we essay to make the Pages. Without surrendering our columns to specialties and heavy articles on a few subjects; we desire, while we give all the important and latest intelligence, to make our paper readable to all, by rendering it a attempts to magnify the incidents of a mirror of the times and a reflector of the passing events in the social, political, scientific, artistic, literary and religious world.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio, opposite this port, continued to decline more rapidly yesterday, having receded during the twenty-four hours ending last evening, some two feet, leaving a channel-depth at this point of less than twenty-two feet. At Pittsburg the River was still falling at last accounts. falling at last accounts.

The weather was cloudy at times, and

teamer Tecumseh we give in another

Yesterday's Louisville Courier observes: The river was falling fast yesterday, with eight cet four inches water in the land, by the mark at lark. During the previous forty-eight huns it had ecceded eight inches at the head of the Falls, and we feet at Kerliand. The weather has continued hid and cloudy, with light rains, and turning cold ast night. On the Falls there were five feet six luches steam-best water jestering, and six and a half leet in the pars. For up-steam beats there were less than four test water, and the John Tempkina, from New Orleans, in trying to ascent the Falls, Friday night, grounded just above the Shippingport mil-tam,

ear Whisky chute, and was wholly unable to The Courier makes this mention of a Red

The Courier makes this mention of a Red River packet:

The hull the T. W. Roberts is 188 feet in length with thirty-two feet beam, and twenty-aims feet floor, and sax feet eight inches depth of hold, ail very strong and heavily ironed sepecially for the trade. She has wide guards and ample roum for the air rage of over 2,900 bales. The machinery is strong and heavy, with twenty-inch eylinders of six and a half feet stroke, working a water-wheel twenty-six inches in diameter, with the feet length of busket. She has three double flood boilers each twenty-six inches in diameter, with the feet length of husket. She has three double flood boilers each twenty-siph feet in longth and forty inches in diameters, and with her easy model she will prove one of the fancet as woll as best boast in the trade. She has also a steam capstan, &c., all complete. The hull was built by Jones, the machinory by Lont. South & Shrjoman, cabin by Hipple, Smith & C. and the other work all to New Albany. The beautiful carpets and cabin outfit were furnished by Hite & Small, of this city.

THE COAL-BOAT DIESETER AT LOUISVILLE.

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the Colories gives these particulars of the imbing of the five coal-boats, already mentioned by telegraph:
About five o'clock, Saturilay merning, five coal-boats and barges were early at the head of the anat, involving a less of some \$10,000. Two without were the property of the Mesers, Watson, and he other three wore in tow of the Crescout City, bound for Hemphis. The disaster was an almost macroutable on, causel partiy by the parting of he lines of Watson's boats, one of which drifted gainst the boats alongside of the Crescout City, asking three afthe latter tabe carried away on the sale, just at the head of the Canal, followed by the dilers, which such right against the abstimant, or he made, at the head of the Canal. The tag boat Charley Miller had just landed the was beats of Watson's akead of the brice, and had makeed away from them when they awang apara, he line that held them together having slacked up, and the current bearing one of the boat's reachide down against the bow of the Crescout City. The crew of the Charley Miller then altempted to ave the other beats, but the head line parted, and it with away together araline the abstingate and he rocks, and the two boats are now arings out the rocks, and the two boats are now arings out only from the inner abstinct of the Canal, up love Espithestroet, partially blocking the moutin fitted for New Uricans. The great bulk of the coal and be saved.

[By Tolegraph.]

an be saved. [By Telegraph.] precedence in point of time in praying as Louisville, November 19, P. M.—The well as in the more active operations of the river is falling, with seven feet and eleven inches water in the Canal.

Pressure, November 19, M.—The river is falling, with six feet water by the pier mark. The weather is clear with heavy mark. Pirrenung, November 19-P.M.-The river

the public service, Mr. Lincoln should be solicited to do a little pre-inaugural duty ne quid respublica detrimenti caperet.

St. Louis, November 19, P. M.—The river is about stationary, with six feet water to Cairo, five feet to Ecokuk, and four feet on the Upper and three feet on the Lower Rapiles. The Illinois and Missouri both are low and falling. The weather is clear and cold with the respect of a heavy feet to the cold of the co with the prospect of a heavy frost to-

STEAMBOAT REGISTER. Arrivals Sunday - Telegraph Louisville; Hag-olin, Mayeville; Keuton, Fitteburg; Ricenango, itethurg; John T. Combo, Pitteburg; Ricenango, itethurg; John T. Combodore Perry, Nashville; ilee Moca, Memphis; Fanny McDurnic, Marietta, londay-Sunstion, Louisville; Forcat Queen, Madi-er; Eunice, Fitteburg; Danleith, Neville; Mairosa, achville; Liberty, Wheeling; Commercial, St. com. Lenia. Departures Sauday Telegraph, Louisville; Com-modore Perry. Pittaburg. Monday - Sanestor, Louisville; Magnotia. Mayaville; Forest Queer, Madhan; John T. Combs. Nashville; Reston, Monglits; Shenango, St. Lorie; Funny McBurnie, Martetta; Punicith. Neville; Roinder, Now Cre-les us, Mees Malallan, Pittelarry; Lanica, Louis-te, us, Mees Malallan, Pittelarry; Lanica, LouisAMUSEMIS NTS.

The National.—Ther's was a good audience at this criablish ment has evening, and the play of The Hidden Hand was a well reprieted by the fragmentery plot and unmeaning dialogue of the play would permit. Miss Ada Webb, a charming young scirest, played a very inconsistent pharacter—"Capitola"—with a good field of pirit, and the gither characters if the audience appeared pleased with the play and the actors, which is well, as it is the promise of future good houses and swelling profits to the manager. The Hidden Hand will be repeated this avenue, with the amusing farce of The peated this searing, with the amusing farce of The May After the Fair.

PIKE'S OPERA-ROUSE.-The audience last evening, not quite as large as on previous evening's of the Williams' engagement, was still remunerative. A series of good houses has given new life to the stock at this establishment, and the business of the stage goes of with a spirit hitherto unobserved during the presumance. the present season. The public has long since set the seal of approbation to the acting of Mr. and Mrs. Williams; and the Fairy Circle was played last evening in a way to please those who were in attendance, if their frequent applause can be taken as an index of their opinions. The Fairy Grele will be repented this evening.

Wood's THEATER .- A reference to the proper column will show that this establishment is at present occupied by a German company, which opened to a fair house last evening. The play to-night will be Don Casar De Bazin, a well-constructed drama in five acts, calculated to bring out the strength and talent of the company.

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL .- The concert given by Madame C. Rive and her pupils, for the benefit of Miss Antonia F. Henne, drew together a pretty good and very appreciative audience. Madame Rive acquitted herself with Ler usual success, and her songs were warmly received. The young beneficiary won many admirers of the power and cul-ture which she exhibited, and drew forth confident prognostics of a future career of whatever may be the pecuniary result of the concert, her debut was, in nearly every desirable respect, a great success.

The Allied Victory of the French and English on the Pelho-Graphic Account of the Bombardment and Capture of the Forts-Desperate Resistance and Great Slaughter of the Tartars and Chinese. The special correspondent of the London

Times from the camp on the Peiho, on the 25th of August, gives a long and graphic account of the engagement there between the French and English forces and the Chinese and Tartars, and we extract from the correspondence as follows:

THE ATTACK ON THE TAKU PORTS. At four o'clock on the morning of the 21st e English column marched from camp at Tang-how. In addition to the Royal Artille lery and some Madras Mountain gras, the force consisted of Major Graham's company Royal Engineers, 215 Madres Sappers, the Forty-fourth and Sixty seventh Regiments, and 380 Royal Mariues, amounting in all to upward of 2,500 men. The French force— 1,000 infantry and six twelve-pounder canons rayes—under command of Gen. Collineau, had marched up to Tang kow the previous evening, and arrived on the ground soon afterward. It was arranged that the artillery fire should open on the upper northern fort at six A. M., while four English and four French gun-boats shelled the lower northern fort. The English gun-boats detailed for the purpose were the Janus, Clown, Drake and Woodcock. The French sent four iron gun-boats, one of which had arrived the day before the engagement,

THE BOXHARDMENT.
Hardly had the head of the English column reached the advanced picket when the enemy opened fire, about five A. M., from both emy opened fire, about five A. M.; from both northern forts, from the upper southern fort, and from the river batteries. Milward's battery of Armstrongs immediately replied, and one wing of the Sixty-seventh pushed up to the borders of a canal affording shelter at 450 yards from the ditch, a wing of the Forty-tourth rushing up to another canal on their left. The French took up position on the English right. Their guns at once opened on the southern fort, and soon after six A. M. all the batteries had opened fire. Govan's and Desborough's howitzers came into action, and Milward's and Barry's Arm into action, and Milward's and Barry's Aca trongs were advanced. At half-past six o'clock a tremendous explosion took place in the upper northern fort, and about ten min-ntes later another still more terrific in the ower northern fort. Beams of wood, earth shells, splinters and bodies were hurled into the air, while the concussion shook the the air, while the concussion shook the ground for miles around. Still the Chinese stuck to their guns, though their fire waxed fainter and fainter as that of the Allies became more intense. The whole of the English field artillery was now pushed up to 500 yards from the gateway, and kept up an incessant fire, under cover of which the skirmishers obtained a position near the counterscarp of the outer ditch.

counterscarp of the outer ditch. There was no cover against the bullets, spears and arrows flying about in every direction, so Captain Gregory placed his man up to their middle in water and commenced a fusillade against the Chinese on the parapets, himself seizing a rifle from a wounded apets, himself scizing a rifle from a wounded soldier and using it with excellent effect for thirty rounds. Man after man of the Forty-fourth continued to drop, and still there was no bridge. Lieutenant Rogers rushed through the ditch, pulled out the spikes, and succeeded in reaching the berme under the parapet wall. About the same time the storming companies of the Sixty-seventh went at the ditches with a will. went at the ditches with a will. Some swam, some struggled through, and a few successed in reaching the berme. There they found the French, who had already crossed over light bemises ladders, carried by their cool-ies. These ladders bent when placed across the ditch. In jumped six coolies up to their neeks. The ladders were supported across their shoulders, and the French quickly

THE ASSAULT AND THE VICTORY. And now the soldiers came rushing in, but still the Chinese fought. Capt. Prynne shot the commanding officer with his revolver. The Sixty-seventh caught the enemy on the left of the ramp, and bayonetted twenty-seven in one muss. The Freuch rushed at them on the other side as they vainly endeavored to escape. At the proper left angle of the fort lay seventeen bodies, blown up by a shell from Govan's howitzers, which Gen. Napler had brought up in sup-port of the French column, as they stormed the fort. On the stakes outside were dozen the fort. On the stakes outside were dozens of Chinese, "hoist with their own petard." One had fellen on his eyes; another was staked right through the body. "They lie in sections, Sir," said a Forty-fourth man. One hundred and thirty-seven were buried in the fort in one grave. For days the dead were floated from the ditch into the river borne backward and forward with the tide. Their wounded were carried off in a most Their wounded were carried off in a most ingenious manner. A rope passed under their arms let them down into the ditch; they were then towed to the river, and thence along the edge of the stream to the lower northern fort, where they were passed across in junks. The Chinese loss in killed and wounded can not have been less than 1,500 wounded can not have been less than 1,000 men. The English had 200 casuntties—seventeen men killed, twenty-two officers and 161 men wounded. The Forty-fourth and Sixty-seventh, having provided the storming parties, were naturally the greatest sufferers. The former had ten men killed, two officers and fifty men wounded; the Sixty-seventh had six men killed, eigh Sixty-seventh had six men killed, eight officers and sixty-two men wounded. I append a nominal return, and am happy to say that most of the wounded are doing well. The French list of casualties was a little over 100. No man was hit on board the gunboats. Two shots fell harmless on the dock of the Woodcock. Sir Robert Napier had an extraordinary escape. During the thickest of the fight he was quietly surveying the enemy's position, when a ball hit the binocular in his hand, without injuring him.

The British brig Billow, from New York bound to Halifux, was wrecked at Le Havre last week, and a portion of cargo saved in a damaged condition.

Particulars of the Sinking of the Steamer Tecumseh- Great Damage to Preight-

Twenty Valuable Horses Lost. Telegraphic dispatches to yesterday's Passs announced the sinking of the Cincinnati packet Termses, at the head of the Louisville Canal, and yesterday's Courier, of

that city, gives these particulars:

Last evening, about five o'clock, the fine packet Tecumseh, Captain F. F. Logan, of the Union Line, from Cincinnati, struck the reef of rocks just below the mailboat landing while rounding to, previous to backing into the Canal. The stern or rudder-post must have been knocked out, but Captain Logan and the pilot thought there was no harm done at the time, and the boat banked down to the head of the Canal and was landed just above Eighth-street. The headline was barely made first before she com-menced sinking, settling down very fast by the stern, causing the utroost consternation among the passengers for a few moments, all of whom rushed to the forecastle in frantic heste, including a large number of women and children. They were all get ashore in safety, and the excitement of the scene soon abated, as it was then discovered that the boat did not turn over, but settled down in about twelve feet water, head up stream, with the forecastle deck entirely above

The Tecumseh was on her first trip of the season, going to New Orleans with a cabin full of passengers, some forty head of horses on deck, and a cargo of 700 tuns, including 2,000 barrels of flour, 800 barrels of pork and beef, and a large amount of whisky potatoes and apples. She had also a small lot of machinery, lard in kegs, &c., on dock. The freight can all be saved in a damaged The freight can all be saved in a damaged condition, and it is thought the boat can be easily raised, as the river falls. The boat and cargo, together with the freight-list, were insured in Cincinnati, where the boat is owned. Protest will be entered here, and the boat placed in the hands of the understables.

About half the horses on deck were either drowned or swam off over the falls, as several were seen in the river struggling with the breakers at Goose Island. Mr. with the breakers at Goose Island. Mr. Dimick, of Cincinnati, lost four fine trotting horser, which were on the larboard or outside-guard. A Mr. Henderson, of Cincinnati, lost four or five horses. The other losers we did not learn. A man who got ou board at Madison with three head of stock water was believed as and the land. board at manison with three head of social mules, we believe, saved his and transferred them to the Judge Fletcher. The passangers were transferred to the Judge Fletcher last evening, and that hout has been engaged to take a portion of the freight.

The wind was blowing protty hard from shore at the time of the accident, which forced the beat top far out, over to the reef of rocks, and, as she was pretty deep, her stern must have struck and knocked a hole in the bottom. The bow lies within eight feet of the shore, and the stern about twen't feet from shore, with the lower guard off o the forward gangway under water.

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